

Orders and Regulations to be observed by the  
Officers and Ship Company of His Majesty's Ship under  
my Command, in addition to those contained in the  
General printed Instructions -

As the Regularity and discipline of a man of  
War must depend more much upon the observance  
of an established System, the Officers in their several  
departments are strictly enjoined to see that the  
spirit as well as the letter of my orders are punctually  
obeyed, and not to consider any of them as too minute  
or of too little importance - It is therefore hardly  
necessary for me to observe that little can be expected  
if Officers have not only a correct list of all the Stations  
and a copy of the General orders established for the  
government of all persons on board, but they should  
be so familiar with them as to detect in a instant  
the slightest neglect or deviation from the Regulations I  
have here established, in addition to those printed In-  
structions which are very explicit upon the individual  
and general duties, and responsibility of each so as not  
to require any details from me.

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The Lieutenants are to see that the Midshipmen  
and others perform those duties which are prescribed  
for them; the Officer of each Division will upon the  
first of every month inspect their order Books, Station  
and Watch Bills, and certify the same to me at the  
end of the list of Cloathing, as well as his observation  
upon their Conduct, as to their Attention to their duty.

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and obedience to his orders.

— N<sup>o</sup> 2. —

The Commissioned officer, Master, or passed Midshipman (only authorized by me) is to keep a constant and regular watch.

— N<sup>o</sup> 3. —

The Ship is never to be left without the Lieutenant, the Senior, or second to be one of them,

— N<sup>o</sup> 4. —

The Commanding officer may in any absence give permission to any of the Commissioned officers or Master to go on shore, but to no other person except officers servants who may be going upon their Master's business.

— N<sup>o</sup> 5. —

The Ship's boats are never to be sent away after gun fire, unless upon service, in which case the Commanding officer will use his discretion as to its importance, and report to me the following morning.

— N<sup>o</sup> 6. —

When the Ship is at anchor, or when the Watch and Tides, or Watch and Black list men are called, the duty is to be carried on by the Senior Lieutenant.



The Officer of the Watch assisting on the Forecastle.

———— N<sup>o</sup> 7. ————

The Boards are not to be turned up either at sea, or in Harbour for any purpose for which the Watch assisted either by Jolus, or Black List, or Boath, would be sufficient.

———— N<sup>o</sup> 8. ————

When the Ship comes to an anchor, the sails are to be double reefed with their Daring properly secured, and when moored the sheet cable is immediately to be bent.

———— N<sup>o</sup> 9. ————

When the galeent boats are struck in Harbour, the sheet cable is always to be ranged before sunset, and when in presence of a Senior Officer the Jolus row, and every other preparation made for striking lower yards. The Lifts unhooked at the Cap. Traps turned out, and yards unhooked.

———— N<sup>o</sup> 10. ————

When Stones are to be drawn a Commission. Officer, or the Master is to attend, and not to quit the duty he is upon, until he has himself seen the stones on board.

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N<sup>o</sup> 11.

The lights in the Steerage to be put out at 9 o'clock at sea, but in Harbour between the 21<sup>st</sup> March and 21<sup>st</sup> September, they may remain in 'till half past 9. The Commanding Officer has no authority to extend this indulgence in my absence.

N<sup>o</sup> 12.

The general Exercise of great Guns to take place every Tuesday, weather permitting, no exception to be made in Harbour unless the ship is Repelling.

N<sup>o</sup> 13.

The Gunner is never to go to the Magazine without my permission if on board, and the Senior Lieutenant is at all times to see him and the men who go with him, before he goes up the Keys.

N<sup>o</sup> 14.

When any of the Ship Company are permitted to go on shore, the officer of the division to which they belong is to be furnished with a list (in sufficient time) of their names

N<sup>o</sup> 15.

The men are not to quit the Ship



until the following regulations have been complied with, and the List certified by the Officer of the Division, which is to be given to me, or in my absence to the Commanding Officer for me;

1<sup>st</sup> That he has himself been present at the Inspection and muster of their Cloaths.

2<sup>nd</sup> That he has given bags containing the Cloaths which have been mustered in Charge of the Boatswains' Room.

3<sup>rd</sup> That he has discovered no deficiency in the Stock of Cloaths and therefore has no reason to desire that the name of any individual on the List should be stopped on account of having sold or secreted his cloaths.

In addition to this precaution the Men are to be inspected upon the half deck on their Return, as well as in going out of the Ship, to see first, that they do not take any cloaths but their own, and, secondly, that they bring back what they had on when leaving the Ship, and a Report in writing is to be made to me, or the Commanding Officer for me, when the Men have all returned, with the Officers Remarks upon the time and state they Return in, as well as any deficiency which may have taken place in their clothing, which will be inserted in a Conduct List, to be kept by my clerk for that purpose.

### — Clothing Cleanliness, and Health. —

A sufficient quantity of Clothing being indispensably necessary as well for the Health as the comfort the Ship's company, the Officers in charge of each Division is therefore reminded of that article in the general printed

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Instructions which enjoins his particular attention to the clothes, and cleanliness of the Men placed under his care, he is therefore to attend to the following Regulations.

The Ship Company are to put on clean clothes, Sundays and Thursdays. Washing days are Monday, & Friday; at sea, the deck is to be dried up at half past 2. except, when Hammocks are scrubbed, when they are to be dried at 9.

The Clothes, at sea are to be hung up in the following manner, and not above the Tops, below the Channels, or about the Decks.

Fore Topping	Main Topping	Mizen Topping
Fore Castle Men	Main top Men	Midshipmen
Fore top Men	Gunners.	Marines
Soldiers " "	2 <sup>d</sup> Masters	Mizen top Men
Boys " "	Carpenters & Afterguard.	" "

The Hammocks will be hung upon Gantlines on the side upon which they are stowed, with the names upwards and outside, three stops at the Head, and toggled at the bottom.

In Harbour, clothes to be hung on lines between the lower yards.

Not clothes belonging to an Individual upon any other occasion to be hung in the Mizen Topping, by permission only of the Officer of the Watch. ~~Efficient~~ Reason being given.

No clothes of any description to be suffered to hang up after Sunset.

Clean Hammocks to be hung every Sunday Morning, weather permitting, and Bedding



sires when opportunity offers

I consider in this climate when heavy dew and rains are frequent that it is necessary every man should be provided with warm as well as light clothing, the officer of each division will therefore keep each man complete to the following List

Blue Jacket	Blue Trowsers	White Jackets	White Trowsers	Stocking Socks	Cummerby Socks	Black Gaiters	Shoes	Stockings	Hand Hats	Bed	Blankets
2	2	1	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	2

which he is minutely to inspect every Thursday, and on the first Thursday in the Month he is to take an account of the shoes each man may want, which is to be given to me within 24 hours, with a list of each mans clothing agreeable to the annexed forms. The Column of Remarks to be used for stating the Reason why the articles are demanded, whether to replace things lost, sold, worn out, or to complete according to the prescribed list. This duty is never to be delegated to the Midshipmen, who are placed there only to assist, and not to act as principals when the Officer himself is present.

### List of the Clothing of the Division

Names	Blue		White		Stocking Socks	Cummerby Socks	Black Gaiters	Shoes	Stockings	Hats	Bed	Blankets	Remarks
	Jackets	Trowsers	Jackets	Trowsers									
McParade	2	3	1	1	3	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	Blue Jacket worn out Gaiters Socks lost

Then follows the certificate of Midshipmens conduct, and Watch bill.

List of the Clothing of the Division		
Men's Names	Description of Clops	Signatures
	one blue Jacket	
Mr. Arnold.	one Guernsey Stock	
	two Mr. Soap	for

Two lbs of Soap, and two lbs of Tobacco will be issued alternately, each month to those who require it.

When the demand for Clops have received my approbation, they are to be issued under the following regulations, and no man who can write his name is to be permitted to make his +

### — Clop Regulations —

All Clops are to be issued on the Quarter deck, unless it rains, in which case the Main deck may be substituted.

No Clops are to be issued without my signature being affixed to the demand, or in my absence that of the Commanding Officer, who will assign the reason for the issue at the time he signs it.

When Clops are issued the Officer of the Division to which the Men belong is to be present and he is directed to keep an Issue list in words at length of all Clops served to the Men of his Division whether at a general Issuing, or at any other time.



it may be found expedient to assign to an Individual, and on quitting the Ship he is to leave such issue list with my Clerk, signed by himself at the end of each serving.

Every man is to sign his name, or make his mark (if unable to write) in a column to be ruled for that purpose on the demand for Ships.

The Clerk is not to enter any charges without affixing the dates, and signed for the parties in the Demand, and my issue back and he, (as well as the Officer of each Division) is to require of each man before he signs, if he is satisfied with the charges about to be made.

The Officers of each Division are to sign the Purser's issue list, in testimony of their having witnessed the issue of Ships to their Division.

The foregoing regulations being solely intended to do Justice to the Parties concerned, I expect they will be most scrupulously attended to, as in the event of a dispute arising from charges placed against an individual, when the spirit of these orders has not been strictly complied with, I shall not conceive myself justified in allowing such charges to be made.

### Working Ship

When a Vessel is to be let out the Forecastle Men and Boatswain, are to man the weather Foretopails.

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brace, the Captain of the Forecastle remaining with  
the Fore top men to let go the Bowlines, and haul  
taught reef tackles and Buntlines; one part of the  
watch of Seamen is to be aloft, or the number  
made up to eight from the other part, three men  
to be on each yard arm, the outside man to go  
Immediately and single the Sailing, the second to  
cast off the Points, the inner man to clean them  
aboard the yard, these two men are to keep close  
together, and upon no account is a point to be  
cast off before the other is clear - the two remaining  
men will attend the Boom bracing lines, or any  
other duty in the Top; the inner man on the  
yard is to go aloft and overhaul the Reef tackle  
as he lies in, that no pretence may be made  
for the outside man remaining an instant after  
the Sailing is eased down, the same to be ob-  
served after Reefing.

When the Royals or Topgallant sails  
are set, four men are to remain in the Tops  
when furled, two only - The Captains of the Tops will  
warn four others (of the part whose turn it is to  
be aloft) to go up when Royals or Topgallant sails  
are ordered to be taken in; the same to be ob-  
served in setting them, in this case, the 1<sup>st</sup> or 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Captain to be one of them -

When Studding sails are to be set  
the 2<sup>nd</sup> Captain of the Forecastle is to let down  
the gear, two men are to be on each yard;  
when the Booms are ordered to be rigged out the



Topmasts and Topgallant Studding sails are to be hoisted up to the lower and Topsail yards, and when the lower studdingsail halyards are manned, the whole hoisted together.

When Topgallant Studding sails are to be set, or taken in, it is to be done by one part of the Watch.

The Men stationed in the Tops are not to quit them without being relieved.

When a top Sail is to be taken in, in bad weather, the weather clew is to be hauled up, and when a Course is to be taken in under the same circumstances the lee clew is to be taken up first.

When the Watch is piped for a particular occasion, any work that is in hand is to be quit, and each man is to be in <sup>his</sup> Station.

### — Officer of the Watch —

When the Ship <sup>has</sup> been won, or put in Stays the Officer of the Watch is always to Inform me how she lies, as well as when steering a course the wind should <sup>be</sup> Shift as to prevent her, and on the other hand if the wind comes fair and enable her to do so.

The Officer of the Watch will inform me at all times when the Ship's Company have had their time to meals before he orders the Watch to be turned Up.

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On taking charge of the Watch he is to see that every sail is well trimmed, all the Sheets home, and sails well hoisted up, that the weather braces, lifts and Trusses are taught, and Backstays well up; he is to see when the Ship has any pitching motion that the lee topsail and topgallant braces, as well as the lee Main brace are belayed slack, that the yards may not be carried away for the want of this most necessary precaution.

When he has the forenoon watch he is to see that the Mate upon the Forecastle assembles all the Midshipmen at seven bells to observe, and in the event of any neglect inform the officer in whose division the young gentlemen belongs; that it may be noticed in his monthly Report

He is never unnecessarily to carry sail through a Squall but to shorten sail in time to prevent the watch getting wet, when the squall is over he may then make sail again

He is whenever a Boats crew are unavoidably away at meal times, to send for the Cook, and order him to reserve their portion that it may be kept hot, and their comfort as much as possible attended to.

The officer of the Watch is not to consider himself relieved from any responsibility in the presence of either Pilot or Master on deck



as it is still his Duty to watch after the Safety of the Ship, and if he has any reason to suppose either of them have mistaken the land, or that the Safety of the Ship would be endangered by following their directions, he is immediately to inform me or take such measures as circumstances may require. —

### Black List.

The object of which is to encourage and spare good men, to punish and work the lazy and idle ones, the officers of all ranks are therefore desired to report to the S<sup>t</sup> Lieut. all those who deserve to be put upon it.

Two distinct lists to be kept of defaulters, to be called first and second black list.

S<sup>t</sup> To contain the names of those who are idle, lazy, and inattention to their duty particularly those by whom neglect a rope is kept fast, or gets foul, or is not in the Station assigned him, or disobey through negligence any of the Standing orders relating to the watch when making or shortning sail (they are in their watch below to replace Artificers who may be employed by the S<sup>t</sup> Lieut. sick men and absentees, as well as to fill up a vacancy in the watch bill of the watch upon deck when called to perform any specific duty by the Pipe between the Hours of 8 A.M. and 3 P.M.

2<sup>nd</sup> Black list, is to consist of those Men whose bad conduct requires a quarter degree of Punishment, and are to continue the performance of those duties in their watch below which have hitherto been assigned to men of that description and corrected by the 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. every morning before 8 O'Clock and the substitutes warned.

The Midshipmen appointed to superintend the men of each particular station are to ascertain from the corrected list who are the substitutes for day before 8. A.M.

Should the 1<sup>st</sup> List contain more names of one station than are sufficient to fill up vacancies, the surplus will be allotted as substitutes for another station requiring them, and in the event of them being still a surplus each substitute is to be relieved at end of three Days.

When the 2<sup>nd</sup> list amounts to 8 in either watch, the best behaved man of that watch (without any reference to the time he has been in it) is to be discharged into the 1<sup>st</sup> List to replace one equally deserving, who will be released.

In Harbour when all Hands are not required to wash decks the 2<sup>nd</sup> black list men, with the Idlers of the watch are to wash the main deck.

When the Black list Men are called, it is always to be understood as referring to the watch below unless otherwise specified.



In Addition to the duties here prescribed, the 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. will call upon both Black lists when the strength of the Watch is not sufficient to perform any duty required always calling upon the second first, especially if wanted during the ships companys meal times, and thereby prevent the comfort of good men being broke in upon.

No person in the black list can have leave to go on shore.

In addition to these duties the Black list men are to stand by Galleys, and Shuts and Load during Meal times

The Lords commissioners of the Admiralty having established by their order of the 1<sup>st</sup> Aug<sup>r</sup> 1817 a system of exercise for the great Guns to be used and practised on board of His Majestys Ships, and directed the Captains, Commanders, and all officers, carefully and diligently to attend to the training their respective Ships companys to the said exercise and to all the parts and details thereof without any deviation whatsoever, and their Lordships considering the uniformity, celerity, and precision of the great guns to be vitally important to the honor of His Majestys Arms, and the safety of the country strictly and

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earnestly command and enjoin all Officers to pay, (according  
to their several ranks) the greatest attention to this  
Subject, and to spare no exertion in training the seamen  
and Royal Marines to an uniform, quick, and precise  
practice of the great guns agreeably to the said  
Instructions

It is my direction that you govern  
yourself entirely by them, and as the men have  
been generally instructed by the Sergeant of Marines  
in the System of exercise established by their Lordships  
order above-mentioned, it becomes your duty to  
qualify yourselves and to see that the Masters and  
Midshipmen as well as the seamen and  
Marines placed at the division of guns  
Immediately under yr. Command are trained  
and practised accordingly, a Report of which  
you will make to me at the beginning of every  
Month, that if any are inattentive and unacquainted  
with their duty they may be instructed  
under your immediate Superintendence

Having established an orderly book for  
the insertion of occasional orders and details which  
frequently become necessary, all such therefore as may  
be found therein are to be considered for the time they  
are in force as a part of the System to be adhered to,  
it is to be kept under the Sentries charge at my Cabin  
door that free access may be had for all classes,



and is to be signed by each officer concerned with his Initials -

Regulations to be observed going to quarters when the Drum beats two Ruffles

Ship's company are to bring with them every article of gear belonging to the guns, the tampions are to be taken out, and the guns cast loose by the crew as they arrive without waiting for orders but the officer will give directions for priming.

Magazine men  
and passage men  
as well as those  
stationed in the  
Screens

Are to repair to their stations and hand the salt boxes for the main deck guns up the main hatchway as quick as possible when the powder men will receive them after which the round powder boxes are to be hauled up the screens when demanded - the supply for the foremost guns up the fore hatchway that for the after guns up the after hatchway.

The Quarter deck and fore-castle will be supplied with all their Powder from the after Magazine through the quarter deck scuttle, salt boxes first then round boxes

Round boxes or  
cans of powder

Are to be kept in the Magazine ready filled with a charge of full allowance for their respective guns to supply the salt boxes on deck; when these boxes are returned empty to the Magazine they are to be replenished with reduced charges

Reduced charges  
ages

The fifth Round is always to be a reduced charge of Powder.

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As the Admiralty order for exercise does not provide for the security of the salt box in which a reserved cartridge is to be kept, it is clear some further arrangement is necessary during the absence of the powder man when gone for another, therefore the inside man on the left of the gun\* in addition to his other duties will perform that of an assistant powderman and take charge of the salt box the instant after the gun is run out, remaining with it until a cartridge is wanted to load, and in the event of the powderman not having returned with a further supply, he is to take out the reserved cartridge, which is purposely left to prevent the possibility of the guns ever being without the means of loading it.

Cases of Wound } Half are to be landed upon the lower deck the  
or round shot } instant firing commences, but not on any account  
to be taken from them until demanded by the  
powder man.

Barbettes } The to lose no time in securing the  
Gun Stations } lower deck from fire by laying on the gratings and  
the Wings } tarpaulins.

Every hatchway is to be closed except the main which is to have one grating and tarpaulin only, the other to be left off for wounded men going below.

Board ladders } A board ladder is to be placed on the  
after main hatchways on the main deck for Boarders  
or if called up to the quarter deck or fore-castle.



Boards and  
Sail trimmers } All the men stationed at the upper deck quarters  
are to be termed, Boarders and sail trimmers of the  
1<sup>st</sup> Division.

Those stationed to perform these duties  
on the main deck are to be called the 2<sup>nd</sup> Division.

Boatswain  
and  
Riggers } The Boatswain is to see that the Riggers  
bring up their stoppers and Liggers, that they  
stopper topsail sheets, stow topsail yards, and  
preventer braces on the fore and topsail yards.

Shipping  
tackle and  
span tittle } The quarter master at the lee wheel is to see  
these coiled and laid ready for hooking in the  
the event of the tiller rope or wheel being destroyed  
as well as to see the span tittle ready for shipping.

Screws } The men stationed inside the screws are to let them  
down, and to consider them always in their charge as  
they will be held responsible for their being taken care  
of.

Bell  
striking for  
evolution  
&  
explosion } Attention must be paid to the number of bells  
which will be struck to show the heel of the ship  
this will be done by the Master's directions, when  
ascertained and a sufficient time has elapsed to clear  
the guns, and prepare them for use. The bell will always  
be struck as is customary on other occasions to denote  
the time, this first will denote degrees, and if it should  
be necessary to elevate or depress the guns quarters or  
halves of degrees, the bell will be struck a second  
time after an interval of four seconds which will then  
denote the numbers of quarters of Degrees.

By this means the guns will be placed in the first instance in a horizontal position, and the shot will strike an object of the same height as the gun it was fired from, if that object is within point blank range or 250 yards. <sup>Lowering the sight the elevation of the gun for distance</sup> but in the event of its being at a greater distance, orders will be given to lower the sights\* so as to increase the range. When the sight is lowered it will be necessary to lower the breech by pulling out the coin the same number of degrees as the sight is lowered for.

\* If carriage sight being on the breech it must be raised to gun elevation.





